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SPRINGFIELD, O., THURSDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 10, 1887.

WEATHER FACTS.

SPRINGFIELD, O., November 9, 1887.

A TAHW SHOCKING BAD HAT

no one could say, "what a back, with great holes in his head, from shocking bad hat" of any

hats as we do the clothing we alive, sell, and hence cannot offer you the same advantage. But we can and do offer you the else in this market.

Try us for all that is going in hats and clothes.

THE WHEN.

25 and 27 West Main Street.

SARATOGA CHIPS. Glace Cherries, French; Glace

Apricots, French; Grystalized Strawberries, French. Crystalized Cherries, French.

DEPESA BUNCH

DATATAL A

Layer Ondura Raisina, Citron, Lemon Peel, Orange Peel, French Prunes, Fics, Currants, Peeled Peaches, Unpeeled Peaches, Apricots, Bischberries, Pitted Cher-ries, California Almods, Tarragon Almonds, Buckwheat Flour, Cape Cod Cranberries,

JERSEY SWEET POTATOES.

Cocoa Nuts, Spanish Onions, Mataga Grapes, Jamaica Orang , Sweet Cider, Hominy, Hominy Grits, Beans. The finest lot of Crackers in the city. The above goods are all new and fresh.

64 SOUTH LIMESTONE.

New Fall Goods.

New Backwheat Flour, New Sweet Cid-r. Maple Molasses, Honey, New Mark vei, large, fat and chesp, New Codfi h, extra fine, New Canned and Eva crated Fruits, Jersey Sweet Butchton

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TELEPHONE 369.

78 AND 75 EAST MAIN ST.

HARDWARE!

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FINE CUT AND PLUS

DYNAMITER'S DOSE.

Lingg Blows His Head Half Off with a Fulminating Cap, and Dies This

overnor Oglesby Will Decide Today stences of Spies, Fielden and Imprisonment for Life.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.-9 a. m.-Louis A candidate for the English Lings, the bomb-maker, has just commit-Parliament once was wont to ted suicide in his cell in jail. He ended his "electioneer" by greeting life by means of a fulminating cap. He claim, that their intentions might be devoters with "Overjoyed to see held the cap in his mouth and lit it with a feated if exposed. They express every you, my dear fellow. You are explosion was the first warning the jail state that they feel fully able to cope with looking well; but what a shocking bad hat you have. Here, take this five pound note and get a new one."

NOT AT THE WHEN.

Those voters didn't get their hats at The When, for no one could say, "what a explosion was the first warning the jail people had. The guard, seeing him with the guard, seeing him with the guard, seeing him with the earlier of keeping order, that he had nothing personally to do with the question, but he had ordered the heads of the departments to report to him events as they transpired. He thought that it did not behoove him to express any opinion upon the question, as it might have an effect on the people not intended. He was kept their hats at The When, for no one could say, "what a which the blood was rushing in

to get a good hat there. Low poured forth from the terrible wounds and from his mouth and nose. The physicians, to view the bodies. They and the lawyers in the case and the press representatives, will be the only ones allowed to witness the execution. The 'Posey county' reporters and 'patent inside fakirs county' reporters and 'patent inside fakirs will be the only ones allowed to witness the execution. We do not manufacture every minute. At 10 o'clock he was still will not be allowed in, and a small army of these country press gentlemen who have requested passes will be disappointed, and

advantage which comes from our purchase of vast stocks of hats for many stores. Hence you can buy the same hat cheaper of us than anywhere for their prosperity I close in view of a cer- hearted, and will do his duty without flinch seeing you again. My beloved comrades, written a manifesto which he intended to be published after his death, but which has

[SIGNED] Louis Lingo.

O'Neil, one of the guards who remained on duty before Lingg's cell, throughout the day, declared that Lings was the coolest Judge Gary Asks for a Commut man in the Cook county jail. He was very pale, but his appetite was good and he slept

SPRINGFIRLD, Ills., Nov. 10.-Intense ecitement prevails here over the crisis in the all-absorbing anarchist case. The govrnor closeted himself in his office and re- Cosh has resigned the presidency of Princefuses to see anyone. Action of some kind ton college. is expected at any hour. A messenger just KALSINS! gence of Lingg's stricide. The governor is said to have abstained from all expression

of surprise or horror at the news. It is confidentially believed here that the

others. He says he makes this offer in the vote last fall, when the republican majority interest of humanity and progress; re-asserts in the county was but 915. his innocence, but says public sentiment is Rawlins's official plurality over Abell is governor to do otherwise than take some spectively. body's blood.

and on the floor found the shell of the ful- over Foraker. minating cap. The sheriff said there had The prohibition vote at this election was undoubtedly been dynamite in it. The ex- 906, a falling off of 86 as compared with the was so great.

The shell was so small as to have allowed officer in this county, by a labor party. the smuggling of it into the jail without OFFICIAL COUNT OF THE EIGHTH WARD

At 10:15 Dr. Gray made further examination and found that the tissues of the 166; Wells, 168, Groves, 24. Laybourn's throat, neck and front of the jaw had been plurality, 155. torn away. He administered stimulants, but they failed to rouse the man; yet the doctor states now that there is a faint possibility that Lingg may yet live. Mr. Grinnell says that in case he lives until tomorwill be granted.

at 10 o'clock and made a formal application ization is composed of a band of devoted for a writ inquiring into Lingg's sanity, fullest support and countenance from the and was refused.

AT ONE. Lingg was still conscious at 1 o'clock, and presented a horrible sight. It is said that he may linger some days or weeks, M and may get well.

Captain Black called to see Lings, and Lingg nodded to the question as to whether he knew him. LINGG DIES.

At 2:15 p. m. Lingg was thought to be fast sinking. The doctor says he will die before tonight.

At 2:50 p. m. Lingg died.

anarchist case.

Nine Bandite Shot. GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 10.-The News's Matamores special says: Nine of the ban-

dits captured by the militia, up the river.

Ne Jury Commission. CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—The latest election returns show that the jury commission was defeated by a small majority.

POLICE PRECAUTIONS

Arrangements Reing Made for the Hang-ing of the Anarchists—How Sheriff Matson Feels.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.-All is quiet about the City building, and little excitement is felt over the new phases arising in the Anarchists' cases. The mayor and police are silent regarding their intentions, but say they are ready for anything which may occur. Chief Ebersold said that he had men on guard at the telegaph department and at various other places which he did not care to mention. He has held various conferences with Mayor Roche, but on what subject could not be learned.

which the blood was rushing in from the governor by tonight he would begin

shocking bad hat" of any head covering that came from that establishment.

Nor would it take five pounds, nor yet five dollars, to get a good hat there. Low

All day yesterday it was thought that lings acted differently from usual. Tuesday night he gave out his "farewell address"—which was written for the Alarm, The sheriff is evidently not pleased with the program of the shartly huginess before the representatives of the chicago presentatives of the

Lings, the condemned bomb-maker, has

fature success in life, your comrade, 'Hoch it he says he realized fully that he and the other condemned men could have been saved if they had asked clemency, but he believed that the working classes would be Yesterday Lingg asked if his sweat-heart, believed that the working classes would be best served by their death. Unless laboring people get their rights by legislation, he says, revolution is not far distant. The hanging of the condemned may be regard-

A GOOD INTERCESSOR.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.-Judge Gary has written a letter to Governor Oglesby, asking for the commutation of Fielden's sen-tence. State Attorney Grinnell, Mr. In-gram, and Judges Tuthill and Jamieson in-dorsed it.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 10 .- Dr. Me-

THE OFFICIAL COUNT. Fornker's Plurality in the County is 2,301.

The official count of the votes cast in Clark county at the election on Tuesday, Governor will today commute the sentences County Clerk J. H. Rabbitts, asof Fielden, Spies and Schwab to imprison-ment for life, or varying terms, or else grant a temporary respite to the condemned cial count does not materially change the A letter from August Spies was given to total vote is 6,369, Powell's 4,068, giving the governor, this morning, in which he Foraker a plurality of 2,301, in the county. begs the governor not to permit the seven- This is a gain for Foraker of 300 votes fold legal murder, but, if there must be over those cast in Clark county at his eleclife taken, 'n let him die instead of the tion two years ago, when his majority was

so warped that it seems impossible for the 2,015, the vote standing 4,005 and 4,000 Te-

The largest vote received by any county The jailor looked into the cell officer was polled for Captain S. A. Todd, county recorder. His vote was 6,397-28

plosion was terrific. It startled the offi-cials, who thought it was a bomb, the noise The total labor vote was 1,249, which is by far the largest vote ever polled for a state

> At noon today City Clerk S Mayor Kelly opened and officially counted the vote for councilman in the Eighth ward. It is as follows: Laybourn, 323; Grimmer.

A Very Interesting Programme to be Rendered Tomorrow Night at Temperan Hall.

The Young Woman's Christian Temperrow a stay of execution—for him at least— this city, recently completed the first year of its existence, and tomorrow evening will Mr. Hunt appeared before Judge Baker held a public annual meeting. The organ-The exercises will consist of reports of the officers, recitations, music, etc.

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osing Remarks	Rev. Joseph Kyl
Police	Court,

in the police court yesterday afternoon for disorderly conduct, and Jacob Gintling got THE GOVERNOR'S DECISION.

SPRINGFELD, Ill., Nov. 10.—Governor

Oglesby is now writing his decision in the

\$10 and costs for being drunk and disorderly. John Stewart, also drunk and disorderly, was given \$5 and costs. Henry Ayers, charged with loitering, and Frank Willett, charged with resisting officers, were

A wide-spread rumor prevailed about the streets last night and this morning, to the effect that friends of the anarchists had blown up the Chicago jail. It was a base-less canard, but it gave the telegraph peo-ple and reporters lots of work answering in the negative, both by telepho

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The ladies of the First Baptist church will hold a social this evening in the church pariors, corner Market and Miller streets.

OFFICIAL COUNT

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HO FOR COLUMBUS.

The Buckeye Club to Attend the Inauguration, as a Uniformed Corps, Drilled Like a Regiment.

thusinstic Meeting Last Night-The Republican Ladies Asked to Donate a Banner-Congratulating Foraker.

Notwithstanding that everybody was al s a rouser of the kind that you sometime ich the club had been so prominently in

cs as will contribute to their handso Holloway's livery stable office. The ct of all this is to make the club into a ormed corps which will make an apanee worthy of Springfield. No one be allowed to enter into the uniform without procuring a hat and badge,

rnor Foraker. It was adopted with a

vernor Joseph B Foraker, Columbus,

er for the club to carry in the proces-nd which would be the permanent rty of the club. A committee consist-f James Foley, chairman, J. B. Ha-

CRAND OPERA HOUSE.

iith Russell in "Bewitched"....Bes plot of Sol Smith Russell's new play. ritched," in which he will be seen at rand next Saturday evening, refers to mulet which some one has brought India, and which causes every one learn of Mr. Farrell's brother-in-law, near ant to do. Mr. Russell takes the part ood young man, and in the course of tests the amulet in his shoe. No one will be amulet in his shoe. No one will be a marked by the gentleman whom they visited the amulet in his shoe. No one will be a marked by the gentleman whom they wisted will be a marked by the gentleman whom they visited by the gentleman whom they wisted by the gentleman whom they will be a marked by the g magine the amount of tun that fol-

of Mr. Russell, writes to Mr. Kidder, or of "Bewitched," as follows:

m glad your new play—"Bewitched"—
successful, and hope to see it soon,
eason I've never been over to Dockr's is that I've been husier than the
who has agreed to deliver the address
ounty fair, and also has to exhibit a
bull and act as judge of patchwork
at the same time. In other words,
cying to keep house.

Yours truly,
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BILL NYE glad your new play-"Bewitched"- ships. The footings are as follows:

new picturesque, romantic play, on Lights," will be produced at the next Monday evening. It is one of t powerful melo-dramas recently and its sentiment appeals dione's best nature. The Chicago il says of it: ed to be a melo-drama, the scenes of

are laid in the region of the Rio e, and yet it is happily devoid of blood and thunder elements which perally considered essential to border The piece has been well constructed, s a romantic, interesting and wellplot. The melo-dramatic portions cate without being over-sentimental. ing. The company is one of unusual nee, containing several people who

follows: & Minahan-1,105 feet of 18-inch pipe, \$3.50 per foot; "Y" branches, n; man-holes, \$10 each; concrete, 30 upon his conversion turned all his enthuer yard; total \$4,212.50. tman, Morgan & Co.—1, 105 feet of 18-sewer pipe, \$3.50 per foot: "Y" ies, \$4 each; man-holes, \$30 each; con-\$3.50 per yard; total \$6.277.50, bid of Funk & Ministry, \$5.50 bid of Funk & Minahan is \$2,065

than that of Hartman, Morgan & Co. but was in such an irregular form

day. November 17, on account of entertainments in both opera houses Wednesday evening. There will probably be three initiations on Thursday evening. The new administration certainly begins auspiciously and promises to be highly successful.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Bap-

Mr. Charles W. Constantine left last tist church will give a social in the church night, via the Bee Line, for New York. pariors, this evening.

st tired out, worked out or yelled out, meeting of the Buckeye club last night d about. It was attended by fully 200 husiastic republicans and members and s little else than one long love-feast and dation over the magnificent victory, mental in bringing about.

esident A:a Hatch occupied the chair the rest of the officers were in their es. It was resolved by a unanimous of the club to go to Columbus in Janu to attend and take part in the inaugu-on of Governor Foraker. A resolution passed instructing Marshal J. Christie oway to meet with the club regularly now on and drill them in such military arance in the inauguration parade. club will be divided by Marshal Hollointo companies and put through to be placed at Kidder's restaurant

nsignia of the corps.

M. Rockel, esq., presented a resolu-that the following greeting be sent to

SPRINGEIELD, O., Nov. 9, 1887,

case accept the congratulations of the toye ciub of Springfield, Ohio, upon esult of your brilliant canvass and your infecent victory on being re-elected gov-r of Ohio by so learn incent victory on being re-circles and of Ohio by so large a plurality; and it us to rejoice with you in this grand instration in favor of pure, unadulted republicanism. J. J. SNYDER, Sec. Buckeye Club, resolution was sent to His Excel-his morning. The adoption of the

and Wm. M. Rockel, was appointed

Nye, the humorist, who is a personal

e comedy is clean and bright and not me. The principal scene being laid ining camp in the tropics gives a halo uresqueness and an attractive ro-to the whole performance. Taken her, "Beacon Lights" is one of the

re your seats at Harris's.

SEWER BIDS OPENED.

d on Market space, one on each side of Mr. C. C. Funk, appeared and put republican gain of 207 in twelve months, of for Funk & Minahan. The bids and very much of the credit for the change is due to Mr. Liddy.

ned out in good force, and a vigorous ner guards. Two candidates for member-ship were proposed. The regular commu-nication of next week was fixed for Thurs-

Ir. B. F. Harris and Mrs. S. Y. Con-

A notable wedding occurred this (Thurslay) morning at 9 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Jefferies, No. 176

outh Market street, the contracting parties being Mrs. S. Y. Conwell, of Xenia, and Mr. B. F. Harris, of Champaign, III. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Lynch, of Mansfield, Allegheny county, Pa., brother-in-law of the bride, assisted by the Rev. A. N. Spahr, of Trinity M. E. church, Xenia. Mr. Fred colors.

onwell, a son of the bride, and Miss Luiu defferies, were the attendants.

The parlors of the Jefferies home were beautifully, but not lavishly, decorated with lovely pot and cut flowers, and the ceremony was beautiful and deeply im-

After Mr. and Mrs. Harris had received the congratulations of the assembled guests, they led the way to the dining room, where they sed the way to the dining room, where a most inviting wedding breakfast had been laid, and to which all did ample justice.

The bride was a resident of Xenia, where she had lived for many years. For several years she has been a valued teacher in the public schools of that city, and she is loved and honored by all who know her. She is and honored by all who know her. She is

in every way a most charming and estima-Mr. Harris, the groom, is a widower perhaps 60 years of age. He is a fine look-ing old gentleman and is a prominent man in the community in which he lives. He is a heavy stock farmer and banker and is one of the wealthiest men of Champaign. Illinois.

Among those in attendance at the wed-Among those in attendance at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Jeffertes. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harris of Champaign. Ill., Mr. and Mrs. James Trader and daughter of Xenia, Mrs. Schinick and daughters Misses May and Ida of Zanesville, Rev. William Lynch and wife, Rev. A. N. Spahr and wife, Miss Lulu Jefferies, Mr. Fred Conwell, Mr. Charles Jefferies, and Mr. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris left at 10-20 cicled.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris left at 10:20 o'clock via the Pan Handle for their home Champaign, Ill. QUAIL SHOOTING.

The Great Slaughter of the Inn The law against the killing of quail expired at midnight Wednesday, and today

shotguns are banging all over the country. and by this evening plenty of quails will be on sale in the game markets. The fall quails are reported more about dant in Clark county than for many years. s decided to request the republican and sport promises to be excellent. Every of Springfield to assist in getting up sportsman (and a good many who are not sportsmen) who could away from his business today, is in the field enjoying his first day's hunt. Last night Slack & Sons' store, which is the

headquarters for all sorts of sporting ap-pliances, was crowded with customers un-til a late hour, all preparing to take the neld this morning. During a part of the evening it was impossible to get waited upon for half an hour, so great was the crowd. GOOD HATS.

CLARK COUNTY TAXES.

Anditor Servise's Abstract of the Tax Du-Auditor Servise has just completed his GUGENHEIM'S. NEW YORK, Sept. 22, 1887.

R MR. KIDDER:—I am very much ito you for kindly sending me Mr.

abstract of the tax duplicate of Clark countries to you for kindly sending me Mr. d to you for kindly sending me Mr.
Il's P. S. I have always been a great
er of him, both personally and promission difficulty. The abstract gives the nally, and it tickles me very much to that he reads my simple yet touchful amount of taxes levied in the several town-

336, 88,93; dog tax, \$2,879.

The total school fund raised by local taxes for the city of Springfield school district (which includes portions of Springfield and Moorefield towaships outside the

city) is \$80,178,40. The total valuation of taxable property by townships is as follows: Bethel, \$2,088,533; German, \$1,269,808 Greene, \$1,312,862; Harmony, \$1,701,887; Mad River, \$1,552,136; Moorefield, \$1,579,-638; Madison, \$1,942,835; Pike, \$1,357,750 638; Manison, 81,942,638; Fike, 61,637,739, Pleasant, \$1,249,188; Springfield, \$2,759, 975; City of Springfield, \$15,778,617.

Grand total, \$32,588,229.

Mr. Liddy's Admirable Record in the Seventh Ward—An Immense Republicate

Without detracting one lota from the nost realistic and beautiful plays of credit which is due the republicans of ever presented in Chicago, and its Springfield and Clark county for the spienon last evening was flattering and did victory which they have just attained the REPUBLIC cannot forbear making spe on prominence and distinction on cial mention of the work done by Mr. Time othy Liddy, member of the republican cen tral committee from the Seventh ward. In ordinary language, Mr. Liddy is a hustler SEWER BIDS OPENED.

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Bid on the Market Space Sewers.

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and an Warket space one or said. unmistakable plainness. In 1886, for city building, were opened at noon by City Clerk Shewalter and City eer Moler. Three minutes before the expired for the admission of bids, me bid was in, but almost at the last a Mr. C. C. Funk appears and the complete of the properties of the complete o

> siasm, intelligence and force the other way. WHAT BECOMES OF THEM.

General Scarcity of Freight Cars—Or Thousand New Bee Line Cars Gone.

The scarcity of cars is becoming a very r dinner the city clerk received an perplexing question, and the present era of al bid from W. H. Chilcote, of Day-f \$5.967.50. It was too late, of that ere many weeks a gamina confidence in the control of the contr that ere many weeks a genuine car famine will prevail. The movement of freight, both east-bound and west-bound, is phe bids will be considered by council on nomenal and the railroads are putting all available equipment into service. The Bee ANTLERED BRETHREN.

Eika Hold an Enthusiastic Meeting

Last Night.

Line is short a large number of cars in its orders and the shortage is increasing each day. The Bee Line recently added 1,000 cars to its equipment, but the agents are at least to know what became of them. The same complaint is made on other roads.

While the equipment into service. creased there is no material capacity gaine ng was held. The exalted ruler aped H. H. Tyner and E. B. Foltz, inmards. Two candidates for memberwere proposed. The regular commuroads is often detained while the road
on of next week was fixed for Thurs-

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Bap-

MURPHY & BRO.

48 AND 50 LIME TONE ST.

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